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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Number 22 Volume 19

Tuesday, October 26, 1982

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Humorist P. J. O'Rourke discusses modern manners

By MARK CICHANOWICZ
Associate Writer

According to P.J. O'Rourke, college student's manners are "just too good."

The former editor of *National Lampoon* was at Wright State Friday to talk about "Modern Manners," which is also the title of a book O'Rourke is currently writing.

Students came to the Physical Education building's Gymnasium to hear how they could mix "taste, style and decency in such a way that you don't need it."

O'Rourke's first suggestion was to "eliminate thought because it's not productive."

According to O'Rourke, "Thinking too much makes you inert and mushy. Plus, it's unfair to your body. When you think too much it confuses your body."

O'Rourke also says that modern manners can replace love, religion and morals.

If we were on a sinking ship and there

were only two lifeboats left, O'Rourke says, "The polite thing to do is to take one lifeboat and quietly slip away. Because when all the other passengers find out there's only one lifeboat left, you know there's going to be an argument as to who should go," and according to O'Rourke, "It's very rude to get involved in an argument that's none of your business."

O'Rourke's suggestion for campus social life is to hang out with all of the "wonks."

O'Rourke explains, "you know the guys with the pizza faces, plastic shields in their shirt pockets and calculators strapped to their belts. Some day one of those geeky guys is going to invent a computer video game and become a multi-millionaire. So, if you want to ride on his yacht you better start befriending him now because he'll remember you later on."

O'Rourke says "The single most rude

See "Manners," pg. 7



Former *National Lampoon* editor, P.J. O'Rourke.

Photo/Scott Klineff

Can an aging hippie trust himself?

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Writer

P.J. O'Rourke has reached and surpassed what was once a milestone of suspicion and deceit. He will be turning age 35 next month.

That's over 30, folks. That is also sort of schizophrenic. O'Rourke, currently a freelance humorist, movie scriptwriter and past Editor of the *National Lampoon*, is a survivor of the sixties generation. Back in the sixties everybody over 30, it was chic to say, could not be trusted.

Now well over the 30-year mark, one might wonder, and rightly so, how the man can stand himself if he can't even trust himself.

O'Rourke spoke in the main gymnasium of the WSU Physical Education Building last Friday afternoon, giving a kind of

half-promotional half-research lecture on modern courtesies of the college set. He intends to utilize information from his current lecture tour (limited obviously enough to college campuses) in his as-yet-to-be-published book, *Modern Manners*.

O'Rourke spoke Friday of drugs. He spoke a lot about sex. He gave little mention of rock and roll. At a press conference held prior to the lecture, O'Rourke exposed P.J. O'Rourke, the man, to the scrutiny of local media.

He did manage, however, to keep his pants on.

"I was a lunatic...with hair down to my butt," said O'Rourke of the sixties. He then added with a very un-30ish smirk, "I was

See "Hippie," pg. 7



Photo/Scott Klineff

Army lands at WSU

By DREW DIXON
Associate Writer

Yesterday at 1:00, it looked as though Wright State was being invaded by military forces as the 101st Army Airborne (air assault) Division performed landing and rappelling exhibitions from a UH-60 Black Hawk Helicopter.

The exhibition, organized by the Wright State Army ROTC, was opened to the general public for observation. When the aircraft landed on the softball diamond behind the P.E. building, anyone who was present was permitted an up-close inspection of the helicopter.

The exercise was actually planned to be presented at the University of Cincinnati, but U.C. cancelled last Friday. That's when

WSU ROTC contacted the army and persuaded them to have the exhibition at WSU.

The Black Hawk helicopter that landed here was piloted by Warrant Officer Tommy Eyes. Eyes explained the mechanics of the chopper. The Black Hawk has a 1,540 horse power twin jet engine. The Black Hawk has minimal ballistic protection equipped with two M-16 machine guns. It has three crew members and can carry up to 14 combat troops. The Black Hawk was designed to replace the Huey copier which has become obsolete over the past few years.

After being displayed for the public, the chopper hovered 90 feet above the ground as four soldiers rappelled to the ground.

After completing the exercises, the helicopter left as quickly as it came and headed back toward Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Fifth in a series

Life and laundry: It all comes out in the wash

By JOE JAMES
Roving Economist

Some go through life asking, "If life goes in cycles, then why doesn't someone throw me the fabric softener?" Some don't ask such ridiculous questions. Some others ask more intelligent questions like, "What?" or "Huh?" Likewise, laundry can be confusing. Ask yourself these questions: What is the power of one bright red sock in a load of towels and cotton underwear? If detergent is pre-measured, then is life pre-determined? Does the probability of mildew or mold increase when there are no open dryers? I am ultimately lead to ask, "Why do laundry? Why deal with such a mess?"

There is no reason to do laundry. Most everyone is only recreating a tradition set down by our elders. I thought my mother was crazy for washing clothes when I was a kid. I had fun heaping together all our dirty laundry and jumping into the heap from the kitchen table. And what more a womb-like state than crawling into a 3/4 full clothes hamper.

A great deal of money is spent on laundry. A great deal of money isn't spent on laundry, if one checks out the closet of most any young college student. The pile of laundry grows and grows until Steve McQueen returns from the grave to beat

down the mass with a fire extinguisher in one hand and a boom microphone in the other. This conglomeration of clothes is potential energy wasted.

Most of us have roommates, close friends, neighbors, and family. I suggest stopping the laundry process, and working

costs will ensue. I recently lost a lot of money in recovering from an apartment fire. I lost a complete set of dishes, well, you know how paper burns. One of my roomies, C.R. Duke, tried to burn the other's clothes while he was still in them. It happened when he was passing time intimately with C.R.'s grandmother, Ed.

With the exception of that one minor tragedy, our system has been working rather well. At our current rate of supply, we won't run out of clothes until the holiday season when our families, friends, and Goodwill will give us more. The replenishment should take us at least to Easter.

*If life goes in cycles, then why doesn't
someone throw me the fabric softener?*

*If detergent is pre-measured,
then is life pre-determined?*

out a circle of exchange with a group of people. I, for instance, have three roommates. We'll all wear one outfit each for one week and then rotate garments. So one outfit, carefully exchanged through all four of us, will last for one month.

At the end of the month, the outfit is burned, for sanitary reasons. The fire is a resource in providing light and heat. With a wire grill, the clothes become a hibachi for cooking or reheating stolen food. The fumes also possess the quality of being able to kill bugs on contact. There's no need to fuss with messy lighter fluid as the clothes ignite very easily.

Be careful in "bunch burning" or more

Granny Ed later said that was the hottest she ever found him to be in bed. We had a horrible time of trying to put out the flames, as we no longer endorse city water—but after a few hours, we finally got the flames licked.

Now, I know what some readers may be thinking. They may be thinking, "But, Joe, buddy, pal o' mine. I've always trusted and applied your advice faithfully. Was it not I who sent you checks for money with loose women's phone numbers written on the back? I don't mean to doubt you, but, what if one of my roommates is of the opposite, or deviant, size and gender?" All I can say is don't be so darn picky. Besides, that very quirk of fate has proven very profitable to me. I have a roommate who is much smaller than myself and the only way I can wear his trousers is over my head. I'm proud to say that I've since initiated a new wave fashion craze in my hometown.

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AIR
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Issues confront W.S.U. students

By LAUNCE RAKE
News Editor

(With A.P. Wire Services)

The first of a four-part series.

Three state wide issues face Ohio voters next Tuesday, November 2.

They include:

Issue 1. This constitutional amendment, if passed, would allow the state to make loans for housing at lower than current interest rates.

Issue 2. This amendment would allow the state to build and maintain a high speed train from Cincinnati to Cleveland, making the rail service available to the majority of Ohio citizens. It would also provide for an

Eckhart said his appointment was a reward for serving as finance director

additional 1 per cent sales tax to fund the project.

Issue 3. This amendment would provide for the direct election of members of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO).

PUCO is the state's regulating body for utilities. These utilities include water, electricity, gas, and others. PUCO sets price rates, determines what increases are necessary and when they will go in effect, and has a variety of other responsibilities in overseeing the state's public utilities.

Of the three, Issue 3 is probably the most controversial. Currently, the governor appoints members to the commission. Opponents of the present system claim, however, that it encourages the placement of "political hacks and utility yes-men."

Although the proposed amendment carries a great deal of grass-roots appeal, both major political parties are opposed to Issue 3. Clarence J. "Bud" Brown, long time 7th district Congressman, and Republican candidate for Governor, said he believes the amendment isn't necessary.

Utility rates in the 11 states which elect their commissioners "are not any better," said Brown.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Celeste is also against the amendment. Celeste said, however, that he thought the governor should be held responsible for the actions of his appointees.

"I believe as governor," Celeste said, "Dick Celeste should be held accountable."

There are, however, some big names supporting the proposal. They include State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, and former utilities commission chairman Henry W. Eckhart.

Eckhart, who was appointed by Democratic Governor John Gilligan, said the current system puts political hacks on the commission.

"I don't exclude myself from that," Eckhart said. Eckhart said his appointment was a reward for serving as finance director of Gilligan's successful gubernatorial campaign in 1970.

C. Luther Heckman, former chairman of the commission for Republican Governor James Rhodes, argued that the direct

Issue 1 also has its pro- and anti-forces. Supporters of the amendment argue that the present high interest rates on housing prevent many potential first-time homeowners from buying. They also contend that Ohio's elderly are often prevented from buying a home; and that high interest rates contribute to decaying neighborhoods

because money to rehabilitate is so expensive.

The mechanics of the proposal include the issuing of tax exempt bonds, which would be made available to single family or elderly households by lending institutions. Proponents point out that no tax dollars would be used to fund the program; also, they contend, Ohio's stagnating housing industry would be helped since more people would be willing to build.

Because both Republican and Democratic political machines have supported the proposal, opponents are hard to find. Only the Libertarian party has come out against the plan—they call it "government meddling."

Opposition to the amendment has centered primarily on a philosophical angle—that it is not governments function to become involved in the problem of high interest rates. Nevertheless, the Issue is expected to pass.

Tomorrow: Gubernatorial candidates Richard Celeste (Democrat) and Clarence J. "Bud" Brown (Republican) are profiled.



As of November 2

Political consultants unemployed

DAYTON, OH (AP) — Jerome Austin and James Wray expect to join the ranks of the unemployed on Nov. 3, regardless of the election outcome.

Austin and Wray are the professional political consultants working with Ohio's two gubernatorial candidates.

"For the past seven weeks, I have gotten 4 1/2 hours of sleep a night, seven days a week," said Austin, campaign director for Democrat Richard Celeste. "But this is my season."

"The day after the election I am unemployed. Hopefully, I will be in a position where I will have earned some money, and I won't have to go out and get a job the next day."

The long and erratic hours don't discourage Austin and Wray from a field where there are only clear-cut victories and clear-cut defeats.

Austin said campaign managers like himself "are frustrated athletes who would rather be managing or coaching or owning a professional sports team."

"Since I don't have the ability to do all those things, this is the next best thing for me and the best way to keep my competitive juices going."

Wray, managing the campaign for Republican Clarence "Bud" Brown, said the field is growing.

"It seems to have blossomed in the last three to five years," Wray said. "Some of the lower profile races, such as state senate and some house races, are finding it a valuable expenditure."

Consultants can do a variety of jobs, working either full time or on a fee basis.

Some consulting firms specialize in buying media advertising; others take a more intimate role in running a campaign, including helping to plan strategy.

Political consultants can expect to make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year plus some expenses, according to Wray. Austin said he will make "under six figures" this year working on a fee basis.

Neither consultant plans to remain as an aide to their candidate once the election is over. Wray, 32, said he will start looking around for another job on Nov. 3.

"If there is a good campaign on the horizon, I might take a look at the opportunities," Wray said. "But next year will be low-profile with mostly county-level races. Some other states might have races, but I personally have a desire to stay in Ohio."

Wray, a Columbus resident, was head of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee in 1980. He took a leave of absence to become executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Ohio, then signed on with the Brown campaign in June 1981.

Austin, 33, said he will go on to other races, possibly in other states. He said he'll someday run a major sports organization.

"The beauty of sports is that you have decisions to make all the time, win-lose decisions," Austin said. "And politics is very similar. On Nov. 2, we have our Super Bowl day. It's win or lose."

"I mean, somebody wins. Somebody loses. And you work the whole season towards it. You get a report card on it. And if you win, you go on. And if you lose, you go on. If you win, it's better," he said.

VIEWS

Tongue in cheek

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my shock and concern over the recent press conference held by our illustrious football coach, Reddy Straws. I thought this was supposed to be an educational institution; instead, it seems more like a three-ringed-circus for over-indulged gladiators. When Coach Straws makes more money than Kegerreis and Beljan combined, well, this poor smuck of a student thinks it's time to say wake up and smell the coffee. I mean, where does this guy get off demanding that we build a new stadium? Threats of a strike are just too much from a college team: What's he gonna ask for next—half of all the subsidy and work-study money?!

Yeah, yeah, yeah. I know that Wright State's never lost a football game, but do you really think that firing Computer Science professors who won't pass the quarterback is a good idea? Is Coach Straws the best man to chair the Provost Search Committee? I know he's got clout, but this thing is getting out of hand. It's time for students who believe in brains as well as brawn to unite. You have nothing to lose but the income from scalping your season's tickets. Let me hear from you.

A Concerned Student



"OH, YEAH? WELL, WE'VE GOT OUR OWN FALL SCHEDULE: MONDAY NIGHT 'GALACTIC INVADERS'. TUESDAY NIGHT 'MUNCH-MAN'. WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'BLASTEROIDS'..."

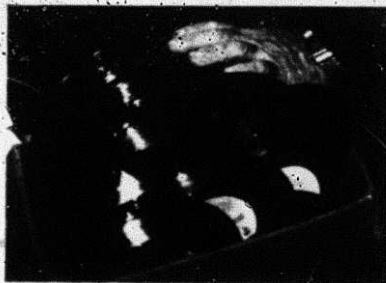
Subliminal seduction? Satan's clutches?

Rock music remains burning issue

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the *Guardian's* October 20, 1982 editorial by Mike Hosier, "Jesus takes a crucifying spin, while Adam burns."

-I'd like to correct the misunderstanding of Christ's purpose on this earth that was not clearly stated in the article. Jesus Christ was sent to earth by God to save man from sin. He died on the cross, bearing all of man's sins so that they would be free. After his death, his disciples were given the task to continue the ministry, by spreading the "Good News." Since Jesus' death, there have been many false teachers, however, there is only one True Christ.



Meanwhile, there are Christs' followers, Christians, who are genuinely concerned about the "lost" state of mankind. Reverend Billy Adams is a concerned man with good intentions in saving mankind from sin. I do feel that Rev. Adams' most recent episode in Farmersville has been misinterpreted in Mike's article. There may be reason to "doubt the sanctity of the man," (Rev. Adams) due to mass burnings of rock music and other paraphernalia. I do agree that the method in which attention was gained was a bit drastic. But look at all the publicity and responses gained through such an act. People are reacting and taking notice to an issue that needs more attention.

In a way I do believe that some "rock music is organized to bring out the worst in us." I also feel that Rev. Adams' true motive behind his recent

endeavor was to bring about awareness to people, concerning the harmful effects of the strange, suggestive lyrics in today's music.

There is an old advertising gimmick called "subliminal seduction" which unknowingly overcomes the consumer by continually bombarding him with suggestive words or pictures, changing his behavior. I do believe that this effective tactic is being used today by "cult like" musical groups which worship Satan and dedicate their music to his unworthy cause.

People need to be more aware of what music they are listening to, books they are reading, and movies they are watching. We are consumers, and we must be aware of the harmful effects of the subtle, suggestive words that we are exposed to through the media, like lyrics in music. If we are not "on guard," Satan will use the catchy songs to lure innocent victims into his clutches.

In another article in the October 20, 1982 issue of the *Guardian*, "Battle Rages Over Rock of Ages," contemporary Christian musicians like Bob Dylan, Kerry Livgren of Kansas, drummer Joe English and others believe that rock "need not be condemned, but may be redeemed." I agree with what they are saying because many contemporary Christian groups offer a message of praising and thanking God for his love.

I'd rather have people singing "Make My Life a Prayer to You," than "...Another One Bites the Dust."

Kathy Gotshall

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A real gas

Hoax raises hopes

By DREW DIXON
Associate Writer

A garbage bag full of helium was released Friday in the Wright State library and floated to the ceiling. Dangling from the bag, on a string, was a message: "Fifty dollars to the person who returns this to Pi Kappa Phi."

Many students in the library who saw this attempted in various ways to retrieve the "bag of money." Students from the fourth floor began throwing airplanes made of paper cards, flipping paper clips with rubber bands, and other protruding objects at the gas filled bag; all in a futile effort.

No one got the bag down until Saturday afternoon. When Archie of Pi Kappa Phi, Robert Johnston, received a telephone call from the lucky person who brought the bag

down, Johnston explained to the demanding caller that Pi Kappa Phi wasn't responsible for the garbage bag or the fifty dollar reward.

Johnston said he doesn't know who performed this hoax, but he does know that no one in his fraternity will be held responsible.

The unknown person who retrieved the object, told Johnston how he got the bag down. "The person tied his keys to a string and threw the keys at the bag and somehow caught on the bag and he pulled it in," explained Johnston. This was the first Johnston had heard of the incident and he explained to person that there was nothing that he could do.

Women kills husband

Sentenced to college

CARLSBAD, NM (CPS)— A judge has sentenced a woman to college as punishment for a conviction for kidnapping, armed robbery and aggravated assault.

The woman's husband was the victim.

State District Court Judge Harvey Fort gave the 27-year-old woman, whose name the judge refuses to reveal, five years of probation, during which she must report to her probation officer, undergo psychiatric treatment and maintain a "C" average in her classes at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

The woman currently attends ENMU's Roswell campus, where she's an "excellent student," according to the judge. After getting a two-year degree there, she'll enroll at the main campus in Portales.

Fort says the probation department first came up with the idea of making the woman attend college.

Fort said that, under the same set of "bizarre" criminal circumstances, he'd do it again. However, he doesn't see the opportunity to make higher education part of a sentence coming up again any time soon.

"My problem is that the type of individual who comes before me could not pass a high

school entrance examination, if there was such a thing," he says.

If it should come up again, some educators wonder if judges could force schools to accept otherwise-unqualified students. "I imagine this would cause a real stir, especially at some of the conservative eastern campuses," speculates Tom Tooke, counselor at New Mexico State's Carlsbad branch. "It might create kind of a flap if someone was sentenced to go to Harvard."

"It's an amazing sentence," says Paul Benkert, a lawyer with the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Though it's common for judges to sentence people to community service work, Benkert had "never heard of a judge actually sentencing someone to college."

Over the summer, a judge sentenced a University of Missouri-Kansas City professor to 60 days in jail and to help teach and rehabilitate criminals as part of his ongoing probation.

The educational psychology professor had been convicted of killing his wife.

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For further information, call John Olson, Bill Deboe or Hank Stroop at 1-513-257-6605.

Answer to
Fridays puzzle

P	A	D	D	A	S	H	D	N	A
A	N	T	A	L	A	M	S	H	A
S	T	A	R	E	D	W	E	A	A
A	A	L	W	H	E	L			
E	D	I	T	A	M	A	L	I	T
W	H	E	L	P	A	L	D	O	P
E	E	I	L	L	E	N	T	E	N
A	P	E	E	T	A	D	E		
A	M	A	N	T	I	M	O	N	
C	A	R	D	T	H	E			
O	A	E	L	E	R	A	T	E	
P	E	N	A	T	E	L	E	O	N
T	A	T	N	E	A	R	D	E	E

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Wed.-Ladies Day 2-4-1

Thurs.-Wright State Nite

DANCE—FOOD—DRINKS

Party rooms 30-100

tutty's
the party place



Photo/Scott Kline

It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's a garbage bag filled with helium found suspended in the library Friday afternoon.

Solar workshop planned

Wright State University's Environmental Studies program will sponsor a workshop in solar water heating design and construction, beginning Friday, November 5.

The workshop will meet in three sessions on the WSU main campus. The first sessions will be on Friday, November 5, and Friday, November 12, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The final session will meet on Saturday, December 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The goal of the workshop is to provide all the information and skills necessary for a person to design, install and maintain a solar water heating system specifically adapted to his or her home.

The first workshop session on Friday, November 5, will be a free, introductory lecture which will provide information on alternative solar water heating systems and introduce participants to the closed-loop, active system preferred by the U.S. Department of Energy. By the end of the final session on Saturday, December 4, participants should have a completed system ready to be installed in their homes.

Participants need no previous experience in solar technology, plumbing or electrical wiring, as each step in the construction and

installation of the system will be covered in detail. Special tools are not required.

There is a registration fee for the second and third sessions of the workshop, and registration is limited. For registration or more information, call the WSU Environmental Studies office at 873-2542.

Fiction and personal experience

The Liberal Arts Lecture Series presents "Using Personal Experience to Create Fiction" by Sandra Love and Betty Crumrine on Wednesday, November 10, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. in 361 Allyn Hall.

Join two professional writers, Sandra Love and Betty Crumrine, as they explore the elusive connection between personal experience and fictive creations. Sandy, Love, author of popular children's books, and Betty Crumrine, a confessional story writer, will discuss questions concerning reality, creativity, and literature. Each writer will begin by reading selections from her works and conclude by answering questions from the audience.

Sandra Love is a novelist who writes for young audiences. Her publications include:

Gary Pacernick, Professor of English, Wright State University will lecture on Contemporary Jewish Poets for the Second English Department Colloquium for 1982-83.

The talk will provide a general introduction to the work of living Jewish American poets and look more closely at memory and prophecy in the work of such poets as Allen Ginsberg, Howard Nemerov, and Charles Reznikoff.

A practicing poet and playwright and the author of *I Want to Write a Jewish Poem*, Dr. Pacernick last spring completed a book-length study of contemporary Jewish American poets. A project to which he devoted a sabbatical leave in 1981-82, the book is now being reviewed by the Wayne State University Press. In addition to the authors he will discuss in his talk, Dr. Pacernick's book deals with Karl Shapiro, Muriel Rukeyser, Louis Simpson, Philip Levine, David Ignatow, Jerome Rothenberg, and Louis Zukofsky.

But What About Me? (Harcourt Brace), *Melissa's Medley* (Harcourt Brace), *Crossing Over* (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard), and most recently, *Dive For the Sun* (Houghton Mifflin). When still a work-in-progress, *Dive For the Sun* won the Society for Children's Book Writers' Award. Love's work has also been honored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Betty Crumrine is a short story writer who sells to the confession market. Her work has appeared in *True Story*, *True Confessions*, *True Love*, *True Experience*, *Secrets*, and *True Romance*, all popular magazines.

All lectures are free and open to the general public. For additional information, please call 873-2226.

The English Department would like to invite anyone interested to a seminar on "Contemporary Jewish American Poets," to be held on Thursday, October 28, 1982. The speaker is Gary Pacernick. The event will be held at the University Center, room 155 B/C, from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

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The Midwest Workshop Series Presents:

DR. ASHLEY MONTAGU

internationally known anthropologist, social biologist, and author will be the featured speaker at the next one-day workshop sponsored by the Midwest Workshop Series of Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center.

"MAN: THE SELF-ENDANGERED SPECIES AND THE MEANING OF MENTAL HEALTH" will be the topic of the workshop presented on Friday, October 29, 1982. The workshop will be held at NCR Education Center-Sugar Camp, 101 Schantz Ave. Dayton, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Luncheon costs \$5.00. Registration fee: \$55.00- general registration: \$35.00- Full-time students.

For additional information and registration, call Micheal Harbaugh or Barbara Botschner at 276-3951

O'Rourke minds everyone's manners

HIPPIE

(continued from pg. 1)

generally having a really good time."

The turning point which transformed O'Rourke from a pinko-hippy-freak to the clean-cut conservative type he is today occurred in the spring of 1970 when four students were killed and others wounded by National Guard troops at Kent State.

"They started to shoot us," O'Rourke said, his smirk shriveling. "I mean revolution is one thing. But hey, DON'T shoot back!"

So O'Rourke got himself a haircut and bought himself a suit and tie and many of his sixties compatriots was incorporated into the mainstream of society.

O'Rourke became Managing Editor of the *National Lampoon* in 1976 and served as Editor-in-Chief from 1978 to 1981. He was 33 years old when he left the *National Lampoon*. He had become (dare we say it) too old.

"In America," said O'Rourke, "HUMOR provides an outlet for letting off steam." And the *National Lampoon*, he further explained, is a kind of steam-letting catharsis for the junior in high school to 25-year-old age group.

"At 33," said O'Rourke, "I was the person I was making fun of. Although I'm fairly self-destructive...there has got to be a limit."

At 33, O'Rourke claims that he, as well as fellow staff writers his age, had lost touch with the *National Lampoon* audience. "We didn't know what to make fun of." Fellow writers with families, he said, were becoming "male Erma Bombedicks."

Now that he's freelance, O'Rourke no longer has to "work for one or two fools."

"Today I work for man fools," he said, "and I can tell them where to put it. That makes life a lot easier."

As to the sixties versus 35-years-old discrepancy, O'Rourke says the sixties served a purpose. "I think America is much better for it (the disgruntled sixties). It was a reaction...we were tired of the stodginess."

O'Rourke made a trek down south recently and said that comparatively speaking things are much better. In that same region of the country during the sixties he had been beaten up for having long hair.

"Over the 30 hump, it seems, was not so much the advent of schizophrenia for O'Rourke and his generation then, but a natural process of evolution."

"The sixties introduced drugs, birth control as well as recreational." Too, he said there was Vietnam, and integration.

But that was all then: Today we face the future. What does the future hold for P.J. O'Rourke?

"Death," eventually," he said.

MANNERS

(continued from pg. 1)

thing a person can do is to get pregnant. That can throw a bigger kink in someone's life than making an odd noise or using the wrong fork."

O'Rourke says that, "There's no such thing as secret rudeness. What you want to avoid is generally bad behavior, like trying to overthrow the government."

During a question/answer period after the lecture, O'Rourke was asked about John Belushi, who he had known since the early seventies.

"There's no way of getting around it," O'Rourke said. "Belushi was a pig for pleasure. He wanted to smoke too much, drink too much; too much of everything. Everyone who knew him thought he could handle it because he had such a strong constitution, but there are limits."

CLASSIFIEDS

DENTAL ASSISTANTS HIRING NOW: Job List Incorporated, \$45 fee, 275-5027. A licensed employment agency, 1972 N. Main, Student Discounts.

THE ROLLING STOCK COMPANY, a theatre troupe of able-bodied and disabled performers is interested in securing a van via purchase or rental.

Contact Cindy Pangos, Department of Communication, 873-2145.

STUDY SKILLS research project now accepting applications from college students who wish to improve grades and use study time more efficiently. No charge to students selected. Must be willing to attend two three-hour Saturday morning training sessions at Wright State University.

For more information and/or application forms, contact Ruth B. Schumacher, Ph.D. or Glenn T. Graham, Ed.D. at 873-2029 or 873-2777 by Nov. 3.

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FOR SALE -- 1970 Olds, runs well, \$400 or best offer. Call 228-0880 for more information.

BABYSITTER My house. Afternoons and some evenings. Possibly light housework. If interested write 479 Aviation Street, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished, one large bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living area, patio, fireplace, \$250 plus utilities. Available December 15-June 15. Prefer faculty person; single or couple. References requested. Ann Jenkins-agard, 767-9233.

CLERKS ALL TYPES HIRING NOW: Job List Incorporated, \$45 fee, 275-5027. A licensed employment agency, 1972 N. Main, Student Discounts.

OFFICE ASSISTANT WANTED: Apply at the *Daily Guardian*. Must type 50-55 words per minute. Shorthand a definite plus. Knowledge of filing system, general office duties. Also assist the Business Manager. 046 University Center

EARN \$195.75 WEEKLY while working in your home part or full time. No experience necessary. Complete details and application sent on request. Please send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: CT, 2125 S. Tecumseh #159, Springfield, OH, 45502.

STUDY SKILLS Research project now accepting applications from college students who wish to improve grades and/or use study time more efficiently and/or reduce academic anxiety. No charge to students selected. Must be willing to attend two three-hour Saturday morning training sessions at Wright State University.

For more information and/or application forms, contact Ruth B. Schumacher, Ph.D. or Glenn T. Graham, Ed.D. at 873-2029 or 873-2777 by November 3.

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR NEEDS information from GAY/LESBIANS.

Anonymity guaranteed. One page questionnaire with cover. Letter is WSU mailbox K-559.

WHITE MALE PRISONER, 26, seeks correspondence from open minded lady. Write to Robert Watters, 164-637, Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140-0069.

HOSTESS HIRING NOW: Job List Incorporated, \$45 fee, 275-5027. A licensed employment agency, 1972 N. Main, Student Discounts.

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1974 MGB CONVERTIBLE, classic wire wheels, excellent mechanical condition, winter season, price \$2300. Can be seen at Gene Young Toyota, Springfield.

FOOTBALL FANS and Raider Rowdies: Come celebrate Raiders undefeated football season Tuesday, October 26, 1 p.m., 152 Millett. Plans for Rose Bowl Parade to be discussed.

HOW TO EXPLORE CAREERS from Astronaut to Zookeeper, October 26, 1-2 p.m., 126 Student Services. Learn about the variety of career information available in the Career Resource Center and methods of obtaining meaningful information, including informational interviewing to explore careers and academic majors.

WAITRESSES HIRING FULL TIME: Job List Incorporated, \$45 fee, 275-5027. A licensed employment agency, 1972 N. Main, Student Discounts.

BUSINESS MAJORS: Do you have 10 hours a week? Are you concerned about the College of Business and your fellow Business majors? Do you want to earn a stipend equivalent to tuition and fees for one year? **RUN FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE.**

Enquire at Student Development office, 873-2711 or at Student Government office, 873-2098.

BOOKKEEPERS START NOW: Job List Incorporated, \$45 fee, 275-5027. A licensed employment agency, 1972 N. Main, Student Discounts.

THE WSU CIRCLE K CLUB will be having a paper drive on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 24 from noon to 5 p.m. The truck will be located in C lot by the water tower. For pickup of your papers call Tim at 461-3342 or Ann at 879-5919.

FREE: Rappelling clinic provided by Army ROTC (13, 14, 20, 21, 23 Oct.) For more information look at out posters or call SFC Mike Bittner at 873-2763.

BARTENDING CLASSES: 233-7654. Call between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. or late evenings.

COME JAM IN THE RATH! Musician's Co-op, Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Sign-up through Wednesday, October 27 at the Hollow Tree Box office.

SPORTSCENE

Sophomore scores three goals

Raiders get Ruff with Louisville

By RICK MCCRABE
Sports Editor

"I'm really embarrassed," said Louisville head soccer coach Claudio Maldonado. "My players just weren't hungry."

By the time the Wright State-Louisville soccer game was over on Saturday afternoon, it was the Raider players who had just eaten a smorgasboard—a feast of goals.

Ed Ruff poured in three goals and the Raiders scored five second half goals en route to a 7-0 thrashing over the visiting Cardinals.

El-Macharrarie was surprised with Louisville's performance.

I thought they (Louisville) would come in here and give us a good game," said El-Macharrarie. "I looked at the scores and they had beaten a couple of good teams. But they just weren't ready to play."

WSU got on the board early in the first half when Ruff fired a shot from 20 yards that penetrated the net.

Just minutes later the Raiders offense was back to work. This time, Greg Luke, a sophomore from Northmont High School, got the goal with Rob Campbell picking up the assist.

Early in the second half, Rob Campbell went through the Louisville defense like a hot knife through butter. His shot fired past the Cardinal goalie, Piatka picked up the assist.

"We are really playing as a team," said Piatka. "Before, we were just playing as individuals. This team will do nothing but get better with time."

Seven minutes later, Ruff got his second goal of the afternoon. He turned and fired the ball to Greg Luke. Luke waited until the Louisville defenders approached him and Ruff had freed himself. When Ruff became open, Luke passed the ball to Ruff who was one-on-one with the Cardinal goalie.

"I was very impressed with Greg's (Luke) play," said Wright State head soccer coach Imad El-Macharrarie. "He has become a great asset."

Wright State went on to score three more times. Ruff picked up his third goal to complete his hat trick.

"I scored three and four goals in high school (Northmont)," said Ruff. "But this is my first in college."

The 10-4-3 Raiders used four goalies to preserve the shutout. Senior Albert Taras started and played most of the game. El-Macharrarie also inserted Ken McCarthy, Victor Santiago and Greg Coffey. It's the first time the four have played in one game.

Wright State's next action will be Wednesday at West Virginia Wesleyan, which is ranked seventh in the nation in Division II.



Photo/Scott Knaell

Raider Greg Luke goes around Louisville player Roberto Pantoja to score WSU's second goal. Luke had two goals in the 7-0 route over Louisville.

Louisville Cardinals are deservedly plucked

Just some notes after watching the Wright State soccer team shutout Louisville 7-0 on Saturday afternoon.

With the professional football strike reaching its fifth week of existence I can't help but think about football. I don't miss professional football, but I do have a craving for some collegiate action. Well, the soccer game on Saturday afternoon was the closest thing to football Wright State will ever see.

Let's imagine for a while.

Senior quarterback Albert Taras threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to John Piatka in the closing minutes as Wright State shutout Louisville 7-0 on Saturday. The winning drive was set up by a Hylton, Daves interception on Louisville's 35-yard line.

Sophomore kicker Ed Ruff got his second chance of the season to convert the extra point. The first chance of Ruff's college career came when Wright State beat Dayton 6-0.

Now back to reality.

Let's look at Wright State's scoring the last several games. After being shutout for a stretch of over 400 minutes, the Raider's scorers are on a surge. In the last six games

the Raiders have scored 3,2,6,3,1 and 7 goals. That's an average of 3.6 goals per game. Combine that with the Wright State

Under The Stands

by Rick McCrabb

defense that allows less than one goal a game and you have six straight games without a defeat. WSU did tie Xavier 1-1.

After talking to Louisville's head coach Claudio Maldonado, I feel for Louisville's minor sports.

He said the soccer program is just getting off the ground. He also said Louisville pumps so much money into their football and basketball programs it's hard for the soccer team to recruit. And that's obvious.

Of the 19 Louisville players, 16 are from Kentucky. One player is from New Jersey, and two are from outside the United States. On the other hand, Wright State's roster resembles a United Nations team. Two players are from outside the United States. Three other players are from outside of

Ohio:

Wright State Athletic Director Mike Cusack told me some schools pour so much money into the major sports (football and basketball) that other sports die. The Louisville soccer program may just be getting off the ground, but it is already dead: The Kentucky school must put too much time and money into football and

basketball. The team Louisville brought to Wright State on Saturday certainly didn't resemble the quality of basketball and football programs at the school.

While we are on the subject of basketball, I hope the WSU basketball team fares as well as the soccer team did against the Cardinals. If the Raiders are able to leave the confines of Freedom Hall only seven-point losers, it will be a moral victory.

The Raiders are in a must win situation if they hope for a tournament bid. The Raiders play West Virginia Wesleyan, which is ranked seventh in the country in Division II on Wednesday. If the Raiders win there, they must also beat Oakland in the last home game of the season on Nov. 6. If the

Raiders win both of those contests, a tournament bid would surely come their way.

Sports and Recreation

Club seeks help

Wright State's Sports and Recreation club is looking for your help. They need able-bodied and disabled students to go bowling, camping, or on any other sporting event that your heart desires.

The use of adapted equipment such as transportation to and from the University to the bowling lanes will be provided, as well as the use of ramps for people that are in wheelchairs.

If you or anybody you know would like to become a part of this great fun club, please contact Donna or Barb in Room 009 in the P.E. building.